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as completely as the ropes and glues and mechanism by which the story of the stage-set is moved. In film-management, too, Madame BRENNET is an adept from whom even the patient might learn. Her vibrant thrill is probably a peculiar gift, but her sense and her artistic vocalisation may prove as useful models for many otherwise promising actors and actresses to whom we have been locally accustomed, who seem never to have realised the necessity for any particular effort on the line. Probably the greatest advantage she has over paid an actor is that she is not paid. W. R. LOWE in his recent program on THOMAS BETTERTON, the famous Restoration player: "His voice," says

ASTORIO, "was low and slumping; yet he could tune it by an aural cinema, which enforced upon me a vision from the lips and orange-gilt." Cruise adds another touch to this consummate eulogy. "I never heard a line in tragedy come from Bizarro's," he says, "wherein my judgment, my ear, and my imagination were not fully satisfied." Such work comes both an encouragement and a challenge, and is interested in voice-culture who care at all either are now provided with a magnificent model for study. We are privileged just now to hear in Sydney those famous tones of which so great a man as Victor Hooze has conveyed his impression to the sphere of "gold," and follow the "aural cinema" of the

in scenes that range over the whole gamut of emotion, tending to raise the eloquent chords of all feeling, & thrilling like the Pandean reeds in each ad.

As French is eminent the language of conversation, a season of French plays offers an admirable opportunity for the study of those conversational stage effects in which French dramatists excel, and which differ rather in kind than in degree from the declamatory effects of our own stage. SHAKESPEARE who has given the English stage its tone and most of its traditions, wrote few declamatory scenes; as indeed did KILN and SHAW. But this is hardly a law of tragedy, and dramatists of the rapid modern school affect vivacity rather than vigour when

they are not writing for the fashionable gallery. So far as we may judge of the direct taste is likely to take in dramatic matters the English theatre it is perhaps not premature to assume that it is *well* to combine the grace and lightness of the French taste with the more solid fare of British tradition. Indeed, the success of operetta and modern comedy of the kind produced by GILBERT and SULLIVAN on the one hand, and Bruce Bairnsdale on the other, seems to indicate that contemporary English taste has also a tendency to travel in the same direction. Then the artistic vapidities of PETTIT, let us say, will have been weighted *thick* with the realistic virility of LASSER, the drama will attain a

new starting-point, trying to reach what will more truly represent the thinking mind of the age than existing traditions perhaps allow. Whatever may be looked upon as an educative aid to the development of a local school of dramatic art in these lines, should be as cordially welcomed as Hro's crusade, against the old and classical canons, that impeded the development of French drama, was welcomed in the third decade of the century by those who understood it. The visit of Madame BRENNHARDT and her carefully-trained company of the Comédie Française may certainly be looked upon as a time light, but it was not bright enough to hope that Australian taste will not always remain content with the usual

tentative efforts at an Austrian theatre.

The question of coining silver at Australasia mint gives promise at last of coming to a satisfactory solution. Announcement has been made by the Government from the Government of Victoria covering copy of memorandum transmitted by the Governor of that colony to the Secretary of State is the fulminant bearing on the subject, and it will be no doubt receive practical attention so soon as may be consistent with the existing political situation. The subject has been dealt only with the application for the manufacture of such issue of silver by the Melbourne Mint; but, apart from the fact that, in the event of federation of the colonies, "no-

renny coinage and legal tendr ' would be brought under the control of the Federal Government, the arguments advanced in favour of this concession to the Melbourne Mint would be equally applicable to a similar concession to the Mint in Sydney. And though Sir HENRY PARKES does not appear to have yet returned a reply to the communication of the Victorian Prime Minister, there can be little doubt that action will be taken in concert. When some year ago the matter was under the consideration of the Secretary of State, the condition required was that the Imperial Government should be secured against the loss arising from the withdrawal of worn coin, and the provision should be made for the security of the coin in the colonies.

min. But as the Austrian produce of silver was not sufficient the time to meet the requirements from issue of coin it, it was thought to borrow economy to import the coin that is the import to the bullion and coin it is the import. It is not to say that the circumstances respect the circumstances are wholly changed, and as a substantial profit accrues from the coinage of silver, while the coinage of gold is conducted at a loss, it is obviously the duty of the colonies to endeavour to have the coinage of all the silver required for their local currency. In Travancore the fourth of the quantity of the coinage of gold has averaged £3,000 a year, while the gain to the Imperial Government on the coinage of silver

sent out for circulation in this colony was over £10,000 a year. No doubt a similar state of affairs ruled in New South Wales, and it is apart from other considerations that would weigh, its financial aspect of the question should determine that the colonies should have the coining of their own silver currency. With reference to the incidence of loss in the withdrawal of Australian coins, it is proposed on behalf of the Australian Government that the Australian coinage should be of a distinctive character, and that there might be no confusion as to which Government should be chargeable with the cost of withdrawal. But the difficulty is much more adequately met by the suggestion that, from a definite date, the Government should

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 issue the
 coins found
 within its own
 jurisdiction. Such
 an arrangement
 would be fairly
 equitable in
 working, while it
 would avoid the
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 patriotic sentiment
 in the creation of
 a distinctive currency
 between the
 mother country and
 the colonies. The
 risk of a similar
 over-issuance does
 not appear insur-
 mountable, as the
 amount to be issued
 is suggested, by
 fixing the limit of
 legal tender of
 silver, preventing
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 at below their
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